## HE GOLD BUG

By Edgar Allan Poc.

· Continued from Last Sunday. --Well, Jupiter pioned up the parchment, apped the beetle in it, and gave it to

many stories corrent, the thinsand vague on the Atlantic coast, by Kidd and his associates. These rumors must have had some foundation in fact. And the rumors have existed so long and word commencing with the first t; since,

so continuously could have resulted, it appeared to me, only from the circumstance of the buried treasure still remaining entombed. Had Kidd concealed his plunder for a time, and afterwards reclaimed it, the rumors would icarcely have reached as in their present unvarying form. You will observe that the atories told are all about money-seekers, not about money-inders. Had the pirate recovered his money, there the affairwould have dropped. It seemed to me that some accident bay the loss of a

the resiting of dirt might have something a great chain. There was a parchiment by pouring warm water upon a siza-coast and not have a siza-coast and not parer. Far-broads and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards, and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with the skull dewnwards and put the pan upon a farmer of lighted it is a tin pan, with

"Translating, as before, we obtain

the word 'glass' is rarely employed in any other sense by seamen. Now here, I at and 'northeast and by north,' were in-tended as directions for the levelling of the glass. Greatly excited by these discoveries, I hurried home, precured a telescope, and returned to the rock.
"I let myself down to the ledge, and

so continuously could have resulted, it by experiment of the entire alphabet for seat upon it except in one particular posiby experiment of the charts appared to the vacancy, we perceive that no word can be formed of
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but elevation above the visible horizon. and, going through the alphabet, if necessary, as before, we arrive at the word tree, as the sole possible reading. We thus gain another letter, r. represented

stories told are all about inoney-seekers, on the told possible reading. We fire, and on the way met licentant preservers his money, there the affair recovered his money, there the affair recovered his money, there the affair would have dropped. It seemed to me the third that it to the Lipon my contenting, he thrint it used he will be to be thin take it to the Lipon my contenting, he thrint it used he will be to be thin take it to the Lipon my contenting, he thrint it used he will be to be the will be accident and become it will be accident as a secretary to the content in the way for termine it, and that this accident had become it is a secretary to the content in the way for termine it, and that this accident had become it is a secretary to the content in the way for termine it, and that this accident had become in the secretary of the content in the way of termine it, and that this accident had become in the secretary of the content in the secretary of the content in the content

turn as I would. What seems to me the chief ingenuity in this whole business in Here Legrand, having re-heated the perchanent, submitted it to my impection. The following characters were rudely traced in a red that the first two words are 'A head and the goot:

A and that the first two words are 'A pool, and that the first two words are 'A product of the circular opening in question is visible from no other attainable point of view than that afforded by the narrow ledge upon the

in this expedition to the 'Bishop's Hotel' I had been attended by Jupiter, who had, no coubt, observed, for some weeks past, the abstraction of my demessior, and took especial care not to reave me signe. But, on the next day, getting up very early, I contrived to give him the slip, and went into the hills in search of the tree. After much too! I found it. When I came home at night my valet proposed to give me a flogging. With the rest of the adventure I believe

board State, save in the cases of the fa-mous Indiana mariner, Hichard W. Thompson, and of the West Virginian, loff, both appointed by Hayes.-New York

The Virginia Volunteer.

The August number of the Virginia Volunteer is received fresh from the press. As usual, their bright little monthly is full of valuable information, relative to military matters. It contains a splendid portrait of Colonel Charles Euker, with a short biographical skitch.

The Volunteer emphatically insists that the boys must not wear tan shoes on inspection.

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may Bel. Shamash and Ninna root him out and destroy his posterity."
This curse Sargon, the great Semitio

King, had engraved in cuneiform characters on the door sockets of the entrance of the temple at Nippur, the primitive city of the Babylonian kingdom and the oldest city on the face of the earth. But it has proved to be no terror the the science of the insetternth century. Nippur has been lifted from the grave of the past. The American Assyriologist has been able to say, with King Nabuna'id, "What for ages no king among kings and had seen, the old foundation of Naram Sin, that saw I. The pickaxe and the showled have been his friends.

The excavations at Nipper, the first city of the earth, according to the ancient Simerian legends of creation are sending forth a flood of life on the earliest history of our race, and may cause a revolution, or, rather, give a more accurate knowledge of biblical dates in their relation to science in the lami of the Affel tribes, between the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates, the ages of the precistoric past have risen up in stone and clay, slumbering withesses of a world that has perished. The discoveries have come as a wonderful surprise, and even the wildest dreams of the excavators have been more than realized. Cunetions inscriptions have been found and deciphered, showing that they date back fully 2250 years earlier than any records of the world. And the end is not yet. It may be that inscribed atons and clay may reach back ten thousand years before Christ.

POYPT A PABE IN HISTORY. oldest city on the face of the earth. But

ing Nippur, in which cune-ed tablets have the mark of r thousands of years previous it has been decided that they period about 7000 R.C. and back as far as 10000 B.C. nion of this elder city is uplete. The belief is that in any already found are ling to be uncarihed.

as mischievous as it is stupid, those who have charge of the making of our Bibles still persist in printing with them this antiquated chronological scheme.

"The natural result is that a while since ordinary readers were eclipsed by a conflict between geology and the Bible as to the age of the world, and now they will suppose that a new conflict has arisen between science, represented this time by archaeology, and the Bible.

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"The conflict is in reality between the science of the middle of the seventrenth century and the science of the close of the nineteenth century, and the real Bible is in no way involved. No scholar of however mean pretensions and no thoroughly well educated minister will be in any way disturbed by the disagreement between the dates worked out by Usher, with the best material at his disposal, two and a half centuries ago, and the new dates indicated by the discoveries at Nippur, nor fancy that because of this disagreement the Bible and science are at odds. But there are undoubtedly some persons, and among them not a few ministers who have mixed up archaeology, history, science, Bible and their own fancies in an inextricable jumble. How about them?

"Possibly some of these may be puzzled and perplexed by these next discoveries, but even they will not. I think, he seriously shocked or inclined to call the explorers, who merely dug out what was there can no more be held responsible for the facts than could Columbus be held responsible for the country which he discovered.

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that valley between the Tigris and Euphrates.

Where does the credit belong for the uncarthing of these tablets and vases which add chapters to the history of our race? The project was started by the University of Pennsylvania, that Institution hoping to add to its reputation by sending out a Babylonian expedition. The promoters, however, did not realize what was in store. To-day they are astonished at the remarkable success of the undertaking.

The public has been informed, to a certain degree, of the expeditions which have been sent to Nippur. The first started in ISSS under the management of the Rev. Dr. John P. Peters as director, and Professor Hermann V. Hilprecht, as Assyriologist. Ferez Hastings Field, of this city, was a member of the expedition, and so, also, was Dr. D. J. Prince, now professor in the University of New York.

This expedition, under Dr. Peters and Professor Hilprecht, proved to be productive of fine results. The materials uncarthed ran back to a period that had not been expected by the explorers. But the dangers of the campaign were great. At the outset the Affel warriors gave the American scientists much trouble. On one occasion the camp was destroyed by fire and all the horses and nules were burned. The party escaped in good order and saved the precious rehics that had been secured. The expedition was surprised at another time by a well planned robbery on the part of the Arabs. There was a skirmish between the scientists, and some members of the expedition. The Arabs, however, managed to steal a considerable quantity of money.—

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